MEMPHIS APPEAL. SUNDAY, : : OCT. 17, 1886

TEN PAGES DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR. ROBERT L. TAYLOR, of Washington. FOR CONGRESS. JAMES PHELAN, of Shelby. LEGISLATIVE TICKET. HENRY J. LYNN. J. D. MONTEDONICO. W. R. HARRELL. RALPH DAVIS, J. W. ALLEN.

W. L. CLAPP. R. A. ODLUM.

We have received a circular from the superintendent of the Tennessee School for the Blind, Mr. Link, the contents of which should be widely known. The school receives the blind, or those too nearly blind to receive education at the common schools; it gives them board, gives literary and musical instruction, and has a workshop and sewing room where they are prepared to get their living, so as to enjoy comfort instead of living in idleness and misery. These are precious blessings, yet out of 300 blind children in the State less than 100 of them are in the school. Where are the re t? The circular calls upon lovers of humanity to find out blind you'h and communicate with the school, when the sufferers will be received there if between 7 and 17 years of age, morally correct, sound in mind and free from epilepsy or any contagious disease. Parente, friends and relatives of the blind, and all who desire to alleviate human misery, should at once accede to the invitation of Mr. Link and have every blind young person in Tennessee put where they can be fitted for the duties and rasponsibilities of life.

A TRADE COMPARISON.

As our population, our factories, fornaces and workshops increase, our manufacturing productions increase, and the increase as the years go on exceeds more and more what we can consume within our own limits. This surplus must find an outlet to foreign markets, or a large portion of our capital must lie idle, and great numbers of our working people must be left without employment. If the protective sys'em be more favorable to the extension of trade than any other, that fact is proof of its excellence. If it restricts trade, it is evidently ininrious and a failure. Does it restrict or does it expand trade? That is the test by which we may know whether it is a benefit or a failure. This test may be found by comparing the commerce of the United States with that of free trade England, where the comparison can readily be made and clearly understood. The results of such a comparison are summed up by that trustworthy trade anthority, the New York Bulletin, and that authority says: "Our great compelitor in the world's markets today is England. She confronts us in every clime and at every point. The Germans, the French, the Spaniards and Italians to some extent manage to undersell and crowd us out, but the nimost they have been able to sccomplish in that respect is a triffe compared with the operations of John Bull, who, unhampered by a repressive commercial system, backed by unlimited capital, and provided with every possible facility for the interchange of products, seems to rosm over the commercial world as if to take possession of it at wilt." To test this s'atement of the Bulletin, it is giving great odds to the United States to select markets near to, and especially accessible to it, in comparison with a free trade country far away, and see whather we or far off land having free trade are doing most business in those marketswhether they are supplied by such a free trade country cheaper, better and more suitab'y than by our protected marke'. The British Trade Journal has an a fele that will help to make the comparison. That paper shows, from American statements, what is the condition of the West Indian trade of the two countries. Those islands present most favorable conditions to the American merchant; they are near to us and their markets are equally open to the trade of the two nations. England

experis to these colonies to the amount

o! \$12,739,000, and !ast year's export

to them from the United States

reached to \$7,268,000. At the same

t me the porchases of the United States

from those islands amounted to \$17,-

7 10,000, and the purchases of Eugland

to \$15,430,000. Upon these figures the

English i usual exclaims: "The Yac-

kee is not in the race," Should we

ex and the comparison to Central

and South America, we should still

find the figures of exports and

imports proclaiming-in trade, the

projected callon of nearly 60,000,000

people is besten by baraly 38,000,000

of free teader . Are the 60,000,000 less

intelligent, less induct ious, less quick-

witted, ingraious and alert to business

than their free trade rival? If not,

what conclusion can we draw other

than that the difference in success lies

in the different fundamental cond-

tions upon which the two peop'e con-

duct their business. In the compari-

son hare made there are no hypothet-

ical facts or figures. The facts are

plain and clear. They are worthy of

profound consideration by these who

know that, in trade, hard fact is worth

all the declamation and all the mere

inferences with which politicians

seek to hide or mis nterpret clivious

RIO GRANDE PATRIOTISM. It is ma ter for regret that a sort of smouldering fire of irritation is kept portance will be trausac ed.

EMMET L. WOODSON.

Pres. Photon and Shelby Co. Dem. Club.

fiolish persons who love excitement,

deprayed scoundrels on both sides the

petty speculators who hope to make

money if irritation can be urged to the

point of actual hostilities. These men

may be cal'ed Rio Grande patriotism.

and those inspired by it lose no op-

portunity of fanning the flame of mu-

tual wrath. They are loud in boast-

ing of the prowess of their respective

countries. They are the vindicators,

if not the special sustainers, of the

honor of their respective flage. The

sscred duty of patriotism is at their

tongue's end, love of strife lies in

their hearts, and covetonsness for

army expenditures in the neighbor

hoods lies deep in their degraded

souls. Each side leses no opportunity

to heap insults and spend their aris of

trickery and feelings of malice

upon each other, carrying on, in

their way, a sort of petty war-

fere upon each other. The war-

fare is continuity leading to vex-

atious incidents, and by magnifying

these occurrences, it is hoped national

interference may follow. Cutting

having turned cut a blank failure, a

more doughty hero is looked for.

Ro Grands pariotism boasts that it

has got a true hero this time, and the

honor of the country must be asserted

mother, and was born in San Francisco.

He says he was arrested on the Mexi-

drunk; that he was sentenced to a

month's labor, but escaped and

Grands. Thither the Mexican officers

unlawfully followed and captured

him and conveyed him within the

territory of Mexico, and that they

cruelly clubbed and maltreated him.

Rio Grande patriotism is up as forious

es ever Mother Partington's was when

she fought the Atlantic cosan with a

mop. The R'o Grande patriots de

clare that American honor is violated

and all the stripes and stars of the

fleg individually insulted, and only

blood can wash out the indignity.

Rio Grande patriotism did contrive to

raise a few bubbles in the Cutting

case, but it will scarcely get the coun-

try to come to a boil because of their

present attempt to have the whole

READY FOR WORK.

Names of Phelan Committeemen Ap-

pointed Yesterday.

President Emmet Woodson, of the

Phelan and Shelby County Democratic

Club, in accordance with the recom-

mendations made in the report of the

Committee on Organization to the club on last Friday night, has appoint-

ON INCREASE OF MEMBERSHIP IN EACH

WARD AND DISTRICT.

Fourth, Gilbert Raine; Fifth, George

Battier; Sixth, Robert D. Lee; Seventh, S. J. Sheppard; Eighth, Charles

First Distric', James Barrett; sec nd,

S. A. Douglass; Third, C. W. Graves; Fourth, E. J. Wendell; Fifth, Joe

Mhoon; Sixth, F. L. Gibson; Seventh,

W. R. Cress: Eighth, Mark Young; Ninth, J. S. McKinley; Teath, Mar-shall Farrabee; E eventh, J. S. Weir; Twelfth, W. H. Nelson; Thirteenth,

Waiter Stevenson: Fourteenth, Rivers

Groves; Fifteenth, A. E McCarver;

Sixt-enth, J. L. Haynie; Seventeenth, Dr. N. B. Harris; Eighteenth, L. S.

First Ward, Tom McKeon; Second,

Wm. Ryan; Toird, Napoleon Hill; Fourth, H. M. Neely; Fifth, William Cunningiam; Sixth, John K. Speed; Seventh, W. J. Crawford; Eighth, Dan Harvey; Ninth, W. J. Chase; Tenth, Steve Fitzgerald.

COMMITTEE FOR WORK AT POLIS ON BLEC-

TION DAY.

McCarthy, Charles Fallow, Dave Ham-

mer, Petsy Eoright.

Nardi.

Al'en.

Seventh.

Mat Smith.

John Shane.

Martin Cohen.

MeHale.

Graves.

First Ward -John J. Shea, Floy

Second, - John Colbert, Mike Mad-

Third. P. J. Kelly, Mike Wolff,

Lou's Genochio, Charles Mezzoni,

John J. Duffy.

Fourth.—James Badinelli, William

McLain, Pat Egan, W. L. Auderson, Ben Festherston, J. S. Millan. *Fifth.*—John Miller, Owen O'Tcole,

Charles Gaillini, Pat Duffy, A. Rais. Sixth. - J. W. Alley, J. T. Jefferson

Jemes Richards, Dave Lentzberger, N.

Carnes, Ham Patterson, Jessa Forrest,

Eighth.- Hugh Farrin, Dan Shea, Julius Behr, C. W. Dwyer, Aaron

Ninth.—Alf Hadden, Max Beatrice, John Shehan (Buffalo Jack), D.ck Randolp's, Frank Cartin. Tenth—Wm. Davis, John Pende-guass, Chas. O'Neil, Dan O'Donnell.

COMMITTEE ON BRINGING OUT VOTERS.

First Ward .- Pat Callahan, Tom En-

right, Louis Sambucetti, Bob Dalton,

Second — Jack Connors, Chas. Winters, Harry B Schloss, Walter Burke,

Third J Alger, Wm. Groves, Albert Bohr, F. Moews, Sam Stager.
Fourth - Thos. Taylor, Frank White,

Charles Meyers, M. J. Blessing, Pat-

rck Qu pp. Fifth. -J R. Godwin, I N. Snowden,

George Battler, John League, jr., Tom

Sixth - William King, A. Garibaldi, John B. gg ano, John McNichole, Ed

Seenth.—F. A. Jones, George B. Peters, A. J. McLendon, John Daw-son, John H. Mabon, H. B. Duncav.

Dick Capers, William Dear, Owen

Choney Wagner, Charles Dougherty,

G R Egrew. Tenth.-T. R. Boyle, Bud Dugan.

Bill Fogarty, Johanie Strehl, Bob

The ext meeting of the club will be

held next Taceday week, the right of the 26 h instant, at the Courthouse, in

Circui Court room. All members of the cub and thore interested in the

e'ection of the Democratic ticket are

requested to a'tend, as business of im-

Eighth - John N onan, Ben S elig,

Ninth J. V. Slusser, John Kain,

- Henry Johnson,

den, Jim Cox, Dan Schlose, Billy

COMMITTEE ON CLOSING UP STORES

ed the following committees:

land "done Brown."

river who delight in mirchief and

ROOSEVELT TO OPPOSE HEWITT IN NEW YORK.

are full of a pernicious abomination that The Brothers Taylor at Centerville Speak to a Very Large Crowd-It rages on both sides the Rio Grande, Congressional Nominations.

> ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL! CENTERVILLE, TENN., October 16.— The people commerced flocking to see the Taylor brothers at Dixon this morning, greeting and shaking hands. At Bon Aqua Miss Weems presented s beautiful bouquet to Bob, and at Larkin's Alf received one also. At Dix-on Conductor B own's little son came riding up to the depot to see and speak to Bob, as the li tle fellow said

be was a good Rob Taylor Demo-crat. At Lyell Station G. W. Dodson presented the brothers with a fine box of Taylor cigars, which the press and the brothers enjoyed. Crowds had gathered at the depot at Centarville to receive the brothers, and Alf's procession formed and es-corted him to the hotel in Centerville, and Bob's procession then escorted, him up town and around and back to the courthouse, where the greating took place, Bob seesking firs. He was introduced by Mr. John H. Casgett, and he then made a most powerful speech, edifying and delighting his audience of several thousands. It was the larg st assemblage ever seen in town, and they listened with rapt attention. spoke just about an honr and in his parson. His name is Thomas beld the people spellbound, and they Brown; he claim: to be the con of an all seemed to regret when he had to close, in order to get through with American father and a Mexican both speches by 12 o'clock m, to se urn on the train to Bon, Aqua and thence to Nashville. Then to loved Alf in one of his best efforts, his voice can side on a fa'se charge of being and all being much improved, and he made a fine impression on those assembled and anxious to hear bot reached the American side of the Rio brothers with courteous and

The county t twice as will give about twice as many Democratic as Republican votes, and make a Democratic gain The crawd had not been wrought to a high point of enthusiasm until after Bob had tegun speaking, and he then so soon electrified them that they all caught more or less of the infection of ardent and earnest devotion to their respective parties. Many of the ne-groes are reported as going for Dem-ocracy this fall.

fixed stient og.

Formally Accepted. NEW YORK, October 16.—Messrs. Hewitt and Roossvelt have written formal letters accepting, respectively the Democratic and R publican nom inations for Mayor of New York.

Blatue Opens the State Campaigu at Philadelphia,

PHILADELPHIA, PA., October 16.— The Hon James G. Baine arrived here shortly before 1 o'clock p.m., and was quietly taken to the Continental Hotel. Tonight he will make an address in behalf of the Repub ican State ticket, and on Monday he will start on a tour through the State, winding up Tuesday at Putsburg.

Congressional Nominatioss. NEW YORK, October 16 .- The follow g Congressional nominations are te ported: New York—Four eenth Dis-trict (Republica), James Wood; Mas-sachusett:—First District (Prohibi-tion), the Rev. Edward H. Ha field; Connecticut-Third D strict (Demo-First Ward, John Breunan; S. cord, cratic), Frederick Hyde; Penrylvania Tenth District (Republican)—as no Republican would accept the nominaent member and a Democratic candi-Marshall; Ninth, Mike O Neil; Tenth, date, Mr. Sowder, was adopted.

THE RIVER FRONT. The Work to Be Begun in a Few Days,

The following letter from Capt.

Leach to Wharimaster Kallaher exp ains itself:

P. Kallaber, Wharfmaster: I have received your letter addressed

o Mr Rees requesting the removal of our toot below B als street. In reply I have to inform you that it is my purpose to begin in a few days the ex-penditure of the recent appropriation made by Congress for the protection of the Memphis levee. In doing this work it will be necessary to have the eves cleared in blocks or stretches of 500 to 800 feet at a time. The first work will be done at the lower end, and I shall first require a c'ear from the middle of the coal fleet do sr. There is no doubt but that during the progress of this work the levee will be very much crowded and st-amboa's will have to be content with much less space than they have been accustomed to use. They will not, however, be any more crowded than they always are at o'her princ -

pal ports on the river. The boats must accommodate themselves temporarily to these conditions or let the levee go into the river, which tis now rapidly doing. Very

resp c fully, SMITH S. LEACH, Captain of Engineers. BRUNSWICK, TENN.

James Phelan and Each, Taylor in Joint Discussion.

ICORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL.

BRUNSWICK, TENN., October 16.—The Hon. Z ch. Taylor and Mr. James Phelan visited our town Wednesday as per appointment, to address the people. Owing to the inclemency of the night there were but few present. The Hon, Zich, opened the discussion, dwe ling at some length upon the purity of the ballot box and arraign-

ing the Democrats for broken promis s. He was aby answered by M . Phelan, who said all eff rts m de by Democrata oward reform were met by strong re istance by he Republicans. Mr. Phelan's idea of the Blair bill met with our people's approval. presented in a manner quite different to buy for cash or on irs allments. from the way we had looked at it. Mr. Ca'l and examine our large stock. Phelas made a good impression upon us and we feel c nfident of his succe-s over his opponent. Our ci izens petitioned the County

Court a few days ago for a certain small appropriation which was absolutely necessary for their protection. They do not under tand why they were so completely sat down upon. They say that they had long looked upon the honorable court as being comp sed of the very best men of the county, whose duties were to make appropria ions, raise sa sries, reduce

We join "You'g Democ a" in callng upon the Legislative candicates to come to the point and take their stand for or aga ns: the submission ques ion L t us k ow how you stand. Dr. W. D. Horae is expected from

Hot Springs Monday. Immediately upon his arrival he may expect to ommesce rid ng, rs there is much Mrs. W. H Bond is quite low and her friends entert in but little hope of her rec very. She has been quite to ble for some time.

Old Uncle Stephen Jones, who died

BLAINE IN PENNSYLVANIA. and was buried in Pleasant Hill Com-tery, was the oldest man in the dis-triet, and we expect the oldest man in the county. He lived to see all of his ch loren grown (of which he had a very large lamity), two or three of whom are now quie old man. Uncle Sephen, as he was familiarly known, was loved by all who knew him.

Mrs. T. C. Cake will start for Mississian and a property week her future.

sissippl e rly next week, her future home. She will lesve behind quite a number of strong f tends, who will re-gret losing her. We will always remember her as a good sumari ao, as she was ever ready to administer to those who were suffering by reason f

illness. Miss Pinkie F eetwood, of New Or leans, who has been sojourning with relatives in our town during the summer, will depart for her home Monday next. Miss Pinkie is a charming young lady and will be missed by lose who knew her best. We hope to have her with us again some time in the futura.

COTTON MACHINERY.

New and Complete Inventions That Will Prove of Great Benefit to the Farmer.

A plain, strong huller that can be easily tuo, to occupy but little space, and requires only light engine power, has long been admitted to be one of the needs of the cotton farmer. It i gratifying to know that such a huller hes now been invented and is being manufectured in this c ty, at the Mil burn Gin and Machine Works, The eauty about this invention is that it so simple and strong. It will half from eight to ten tons of seed per day. When the seed is dry it will dispose of a considerably larger quanti y. It occupies but little space, and can be p'a ed under a g n or linter, slongs do it or above it. It hulls of fas as the read can be listed by a very It huls on rapd linter. This machine is likely to come rapdly to the front at the very thing the cotion planter needs. They are being manufactured by the Milperse for the National Cot on Seed Hu ler Company, and can be inspected by those inverestd. The machine will at ones receive favorable reports from all who can appreciate its worth. I will be sold at reasonable figures. The Milberg Linter, which is being run in connection with this bu ler, is alay an ex ellert machine, doing work v r/rapidly and turning out the lint ingood shape. There will be another excitation of the working of these machines tomerrow, at Milburn's, beginning at 10 o'clock. A general invitation to attend is extended to a'l.

BASEBALL. Southern League Contracts to B Protected,

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. NASHVILLE TENN., October 16,-The following letter was received today by President Morrow, of the Southern League, from N. E. Young, president of the National Beschall League:

WARRISGTON, D. C., October 13, 1886. John Morrow, Fsq

Your favor of the 9 h instant at and. The Southern Leegue is a qualified member under the tional agreement, and such memberhip is continuous until withdrawa or the esectation disbands. Contracts mede after November 1st and properly noticed, are entitled to pr tection. The annul tues are \$50, payable to the secreta you or before April 1st. I think I shall call the annual meet ing of the B and of Arbitration to be beld in Louisville, Ky., on December

AMUSEMENTS.

Memphis Theater—"Tangled Lives." The alege, "Coming events cast their shadows before," is being aptly illustrated by the a vance sales for Mr. R. B. Manteli's forthcoming engagement in this city next week. The diagrams indicate an unu unal interest in the production of Tangled Lives and we confidently predict a highly successful eng g ment for this popu ar organization. Their performances have met with universal commendation in other cities, and we have every reason to be i-ve that Memph's thea er goers will enjoy a rare treat, especially is there will be an entire change of programme on Friday night, on which the charming and classic play of the Marble class c play of the Heart will be presented a remarkably strong cast. York World, writing of the first duction of Tangled Lives in Bo ton, as: "John W. Keller's four act emotional play, Tangled Lives, was produced at the Globe Turatre, B.s. on, last right. Robert B Mantel , in the leading part, received a hearty we come and sustained the favor of the suden e throughout. The ges eral verdict w s that both play and s ar achieved an unqualified succes. William Warren, the veteran actor, was an auditor, and laviably praised the play and the company.

Look Out

this time for fine imported bulbs, rs Hyacinths, Tulue, Coonses, Lillies and other winter blooming plants and fine Rossalso. I have a large stock on hand and this is the time to plact all kinds of hy cinths and bulbs. Grenhouse two blocks south of Her-

nando curve. HENRY MOORE, Florist.

Furniture, Caapets and Lace Curteins. Received today a large 'o' of beautiful carpets-just from the loom-some new paterns never before in the mar-ket. Ext a super ewe wool, ext a super C. C, and some lovely designs in B dy Brussels. Also new rugs, ace curtains and window shades. Elega it sideboards, hat-racks, center tables, and W-rdrobes with French plateglass door. No trouble to show goodand qu te pr ces, whether you want Cal and examine our large stock.
G. W. FISHER.
234 Second street, opposite Court Square.

Nos Is Your Time

To buy watches, diamonds and jewerly st your own price. S. A. Godshaw, at 108 Main street, has a lot of expired unredeemed pledges on hand which he will sed, and anyone wanting anythirg in that line will do we'l to call on him. He also makes liberal advances on good collaterals.

A New Enterprise. Only a few months ago N. Bach, at No. 45 Monroe street, embarked into maw business-selling watchediamonds and jewelry on easy weekly psymea's-and to his surprise it is becoming as popular as any of the other installment plans. He also does a loan business, making liberal advances on good collaterals. Parties occding mency for a few days will find it to heir interest to call on him, No. 46 Mo r e s reet.

Sam that h ppy boy dance and jump for j y." The happy child's "jump for j y." The ha

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

THE JURISDICTION OF EXIST ING ASSEMBLIES

To Remain Unchanged Unless They Themselves Consent to Change -Will Adjourn Monday.

RICHMOSD, VA., October 16 .- When the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor resumed its session this morning discussion of the report on Mr. Dowey's plan for the establishment of a labor journal as the organ of the order was re umid. It was expected the debate on the subject would not be permitted to continue long, and that the reports of the Committee on Law and the Committee. mittee on Law and the Committee on the Revision of the Constitution, acthe election of general officers, would be again taken up. It was ru-mond that the Committee on Law had changed its report on the revision of the constitution as o ignally submitted by the special committee on the subject, so as to preserve intact district resemblies as they exist it present, and thus remove the objection has d against this clause of the revised constitution. General Treasurer Turner left here

ders are awa ting his signa ure. He will return on Monday.

Discussion on the rewspaper projest was brought on close my the adoption of a motion to lay the matter the table. The Committee on Law scale got the floor and that part of is r part on the revision of the continution relating to the duries of the general office a was adopted. Dichaion of the caute of thog to State as embles was in progress whe

Mr. Powder'y was not feeling well to av and was absent from the corvention, remaining in his room the g eater portion of the day. In his absence General Secretary Litchmann

presided. Afternoon session. At this's afternoon session the consideration of the report of the Committee on the Revision of the Co stitution as it came from the bands of the Committee on Law was continued. Amendments were adopted by which the jurisdiction of existing district assemblis remain unchanged unless they themselves consent to change. The General Assembly resolved not to interfere with the national trades district and an amendment in the sec ions relating to them was adopted, providing that no local assemb y shall be compelled to join a district assembly, thus permiting trade local assem-blies to retain their independence. Another amendment, which was adopted, provides for an interchange of worsing cards with trades unious ag e ing to reciprocate by receiving Knights of Laborea ds. The General Assembly adjourned notil Menday, when such portions of the revi in of the constitution as it is determined to act on the present se sion will be diposed of Business was transacted with such dispatch in the afternoon that some delegates entertain hopes of an adjournment Monday evening. A number of delegates left here for their homes but the great major ty will carry out their determination to remain until the work of the conven the classroom.

tion is cone uded. SEVENTH ANNUAL FAIR

of the Trenton Agricultural and Mechanical Association.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. TRENTON, TENN., October 16 .- The seve th annual fair of the Trenten Agricultural and M-chanical Associion, which wes opened Tuesday oued this evening, the crowd on the ground numbering ab ut 2000. att ndance has been fair every day but largest on Wednesday, which was acception his reasons to be proud of the success of its eff ris to criate mu a ion among the firmers and at ck rater of this e unity. The display in Agricu toral Hall was exc lent. The specimens of shown were especially fine. tock exhibition would have been c editable anywh re. Sime of the rn.s were far above the average. there were at least a d zen of the m st superb ttallians the most enthusi a ic lover of Lors flesh con'd have desired to see; and in Holstein cattle, s u bdown the p, and in pigs and poultry the e was a very good showing. Saveral handsome prizes wer given for equestriani m, and the enries in one centest this evening num bated six eeo. The whole amount of premiums offered was in the neighburhood of \$5000.

Mortuary Seport, Mortality report for the week ending Saturday, O tober 16, 1886, at 6

o'clock p.m.: Sex. Color. Cause Death C Boyle Capt D Fields. L Smith Inf F Porter Sullivan . T Knight Inf avender Blakemoore f Furstenh'm nt E & Davis Inf E & Davis
T JO'Neil
P P Higgins ...
W W Kitchie if Parson ... male male in Parson ... male in if Brown ... male in if E Louis A Dunlsp ... male in if E Louis male in if E Louis male in it is the in it is in it in it is in it in it is in it in male col'ed still bern; female col'ed diarrhea; female col'ed mai, fever, male col'ed byd ocephalus male col'ed hyd ocephalus male col'ed mai, fever, hapman Hillen

Distribution by Wards-First, 5; Second, 1; Third, 1; Fourth, 2; Fifth 4; Sixth, 3; Seventh, 2; Eighth, 6; Ninth, 3; Tenth, 5. City Hospital, Still born, 2. White, 27. Colored, 10. Total, 37.

F. A. WILLIAMSON, S cretary Board of Health.

HOME BREVITIES.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. O tober 16-In KANEAS CITY, Mo. O toher 10-10 terriews with Jay Gould and Vice-President Hopkins indicate that important changes in the Missouri Pacific are in contemplation. The removal of the general offices from St. Louis to Kaneas City has virtually been decided upon. Negotisticus are pending freided upon. Negotisticus are pending for the purchase of ground near the city for the oppositional gion of the shops now liceated at nt ation of the shops now located at

Winter Underwear at Hexter's, 216

SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE. WAGON AND COTTON SCALES,

Sorghum Mills, BELTING.

ALL SIZES RUBBER AND LEATHER.

ORGILL BROTHERS & CO.

BYRD'S.

Jewelry and Silverware at No. 290 Main Street.

For many years Byrd's has been the great jawelry store of Memphis. It carries much larger stocks of superior goods than any other house in the The elegates of its goods, and the fine tuste of its proprietor in deriguing articles to be made to or er, have a ways attracted the prize of those who pay attention to such those who pay attention to such things. Many stocks of pretty j we'ry, this morning for Philade phia, where more than \$20 000 worth of money elegant diamends and snostantial silverware have been bandled by Byrd, but he rever before had so many pretty articles in store as at present. He wants all who are contemp'aticg purchases to look at his stock. It has been selected with great profis. and Mr. Byrd feels satisfied hat he can please all who want anything u ually kept in jewelry stores.

Christian Brothers' College.

and was resumed at the efernoon This excellent and popular educational institution has respensed its austices, and the pretent year

fair to be by far the mos au cessful recorded in the a n ls of the college. Already there are over 200 students in a tendance, and a more refined and intelligent clear of pupils it would be indeed difficult to decover. The exbeen erected recently in connection with the main coll-ge building ar now well nigh comple ed. In their construction he object for which they were intended was kept constantly in view, and for light, ventilation and all modera improvements they are unsurpassed. The ateam heating apparatus, which was placed in the building by Mr. M. H Crane of Cincinnati, was tested yesterday and found to work in the most saturactory manner. The class rooms, refec ories, study h. Ils and boarding apartments in the new building are already o copied, and in a few days everything will be in the most complete working order. Parents desirous of procuring for their children a good educationcollegiate, scientific or commercial— will find the Christian Brothers' College well worthy of their patronage. The additional facilities afforded by the new building will enable the co lege to accomm date a considerable number of boarding students. Parties from the city or country who contemplate attending a brarding school would do well to send for satalogue of this institution. It will be always a pleasure for the authorities of the college to show victors through the classes, thus in bling them to see i r. themselves the system employed in

Maj's Emperium,

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